1: Holmberg--43 [5] (1941-42) 1950 Siriono
116, 145, 153, 481

"In walking over the narrow paths, the Indians march in single file and walk with the toes pointed inward at an angle of about 45° to prevent sticks and thorns from bruisind the tender skin between their toes. Because of this habit, the Siriono have become a really pigeon-toed people."

1: Holmberg--85 (1941-42) 1950 Siriono
116, 145, 886

"The period of adulthood among the Siriono can hardly be termed a happy one. At best, an adult can look forward to occasional periods of food satiation, sexual satisfaction, and relief from anxiety and pain—a few years during which to bring his children to maturity so that they may carry on. By the time a person is 30 years of age, his powers begin to wane, and as he approaches 40, he is already in the category of old age. Shortly thereafter, he must make way for his grandchildren and face his declining years in dependence and neglect."

1: Holmberg--85 [2] (1941-42) 1950 Siriono
116, 145, 888

"The aged experience an unpleasant time of it in Siriono society. Since status is determined largely by immediate utility to the group, the inability of the aged to compete with the younger members of the society places them somewhat in the category of excess baggage. Having outlived their usefulness, they are relegated to a position of obscurity. Actually the aged are quite a burden. They eat but are unable to hunt, fish or collect food; they sometimes hoard a young spouse but are unable to beget children; they move at a snail's pace and hinder the mobility of the group."

1: Holmberg--85 [4] (1941-42) 1950 Siriono
116, 145, 886

"Besides the inability of the aged to perform as well as younger members of the society, certain physical signs of senescence are also recognized. Women who have passed through the menopause are assigned to the category of anility. Deep wrinkles, heavy beards in men, gray hair (occurs very rarely), stooped shoulders, and a halting gait are regarded as signs of old age."